

# STAGE KICK AND BITE FEST TODAY

## Progress

That is the keynote of the editorial on Page Two. Every thinking State student should read it.

# SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE GOLDEN GATER

## Solution

At last a possible solution for the crowded condition of the State campus is suggested. See Page Two.

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Friday

## Frosh See Long Chance For Revenge

Two Classes Shed Bad Blood and Release Pent-up Steam During Scuffle

Once more the traditional grudge between the freshman and sophomore classes springs to life on Friday, February 28, on the lower field. The freshmen class, under the leadership of "Green Dink" Blum, meted out a thorough trouncing, according to the native words of friend and foe, to the sophomore class. The freshmen, president of this year's sophomore class, together with the boys of the order of "Sons of Paddle," are awaiting the frosh breaths the day when they will teach the frosh their usual lesson.

The hazing has been relatively light this year. The entire personnel of the sophomore class, "We don't want to be the little sweethearts out here today."

A number of sophomore leaders are coming to the aid of the freshmen. Bud Decker, president of the high school, has announced the penal code for freshmen who have disobeyed the commands. The "Kangaroo Court," a judicial body from which there is no appeal, will portion out sentences in well-wielded paddles. The judging committee will consist of the freshest and strongest sophs in the school, according to word from sophomore leaders.

Next Friday really consists of the common exercises of the lowly frosh because on that day they are allowed to cast aside the dinks and jeans and be real men and women. In the fall of 1934 the frosh won the brag for the first time in State's history and the frosh of spring 1935 repeated it. In fall 1935 the sophs made a determined comeback and decisively trounced the younger generation. This year Darryl Hopkins has planned a fabulous array of stunts, complete with a football game, tug-of-war, relay races, sack fights, tie up, and just plain old-fashioned tooth and nail fighting. The activities start at 4 p. m. and finish at 6.

At 8 o'clock, following the brawl, the frosh are giving the annual hop. Music is by Bob Bolton, admission fifty cents per couple, and a good time is assured by the sponsors.

## Noon Dances Return

All the old-time gayety will be injected into the present series of noon dances. There will be orchestra music as formerly, and all profits will be given to the school in the form of athletic equipment.

## Rivets Rival Of Sound Education

With much clattering and hammering, the skeleton of the new U. S. Mint is rapidly taking form. This new U. S. Mint, a Federal Works Project in the hands of the Clinton Construction Co., will house four stories of offices and money-making equipment. The building will center around an open court with granite faced walls and ornamental entrances.

Mr. Scott Fullerton, U. S. Engineer, explained that "the building was of special reinforced steel to resist earthquake, fire and age. Gold and silver will be stored in vaults constructed also to resist fire and earthquakes."

November, 1936, is the date set for the removal of the Mint equipment from the old building on Mission street to the present site.

## Ol' Gator Given Gate; What Now?

The alligator couldn't make the scale!

At a meeting of the Executive Board Monday night a final decision was reached concerning the long debated problem of the present State emblem. As a result, definite steps are now under way to change the school symbol of "alligator" and the nickname "Golden Gater."

Consensus of student opinion on these matters was the beginning of the end, as the alligator was considered by many unfitting as a symbol and representative emblem of the school. It had begun to show its teeth. The name of "Gaters" was held impractical by the board members due to the fact that it coincided with that of Golden Gater Junior College.

Suggestions as to appropriate substitutes for the two titles are welcomed by the students. Anyone who wishes to offer a new one to replace the old is urged to put the name in the presidential box that will be near the post boxes in the Student Co-op.

Among those ideas which have already been submitted to the Golden Gater are: otter, leopards, badger, caribou, wolverine, Romans, rangers, falcon, corsairs, pirates, buccaneers, wildcats, maroons, and eagles. Additional names will be appreciated, for no deadline has been set as yet.

In the opinion of several members around the campus, there is nothing wrong with the good old alligator, that it is only the "Gater" business that should be changed. On the other hand, objections to it have been raised due to the strange lack of those animals in the near vicinity. They want to carry the dear pets (alive) to the games.

## Another Auto Biography

Gather ye around, children, and hear the AUTO-biography of a debater, one who has by years of practice accustomed himself to long cold trips in ancient cars.

Naturally, none of us knew how we were to travel until late the afternoon before we left. And even then we didn't really know, because Fred Bayne still had to be talked into buying a car for us to use.

He did; and neither he nor I nor anybody else knew what the innards of the car were like. Be that as it may, we as usual trusted in God and our own darn foolishness and left for the mighty burg of McMinnville, Oregon, somewhere seven hundred miles to the north of us.

We had a nice trip, really, in all the rain and snow and ice. It wasn't very cold, however, just about ten above. And we didn't skid much either, just enough to keep us in constant suspense.

Well, all of us (and both cars) arrived and are still here to tell the tale. After doing our duty, we started home.

We struck (literally) the thriving metropolis of Roseburg about lunch time and proceeded to park the car on the wrong side of the street. But the whole constabulary of the surrounding territory was there to argue our right to do such. Yes, HE did! And he also desired \$2.50—but we didn't have \$2.50 and we told him so—you bet we did! But he was an onery chap, and still wanted his money—

We left sometime later with Bob Link's executive board pin and J. W. G.'s Delta Sigma pin in hock (May his eyeballs fester!)

All was nice and breezy (again quite literally) until the next flat. But that was all right; we didn't mind that so much as the ever-growing nearness of the L. A. Police's bum blockade.

We got past them and arrived safely in Oakland. Then what did we do? We had another flat!

## He's In The Money Wins Nickels If Zero Is Score

By HAROLD MARTIN

"I'll give you a nickel for every man on the squad who does not score a point during the season."

The above statement was made by Coach Dave Cox, State's athletic budgeteer, yesterday as he recited a long list of candidates for the Gater track and field team.

Naturally, I became interested. Whenever the State mentor offers to hand out nickels free for nothing, he has something up his sleeve. The list of prospects included nearly 50 men, which made the proposition sound even better.

State will be exceptionally strong in all of the field events, distance races and hurdles.

Several new men displayed unusual ability in the cross-country run last Tuesday. Hal Davis, the winner, ran the event in 8:57. He is a freshman from Surprise Valley High School and is expected to give Stan Kuder, record holder in the mile and half-mile, a tough battle. Wesley Scott, a sophomore from Balboa, and Gordon Thomas, transfer from Marin J. C., are two more strong candidates.

Coach Cox says he has another Ru Stone on the squad in Rupert Willoughby, a freshman from Poly High. Willoughby will compete in five events—the hurdles, high jump, javelin throw, and shot put. Stone plans to enter all of these events, as well as the broad jump and pole vault. Ru averaged 15 points a meet last season.

Lucian Morrison is a sure point earner in the hurdle races. He ran the highs in 15.4 seconds last season to establish a new school record. Bill Millicich and Gerald Thompson are possibilities in the lows, one of State's weak events.

Owen Jones will be the Gaters' strongest threat in the discus throw. He holds the schol record, 143 feet 10 inches, in his specialty. Jones will also have the shot, as will Steve Ebert, veteran from last season. Ed Barbano and Bill Plutte, two members of the varsity quintet, will try their hands in these events also.

## Noted Leader To Speak

Fourth speaker to be featured by the lecture series on "The World Tomorrow" will be Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, local leader in community religion. He will develop the theme, "Social Idealism of the Religious Leader" and will present it from the viewpoint of the Jewish people.

Dr. Weinstein, according to his secretary, is one of the most outstanding men in modern theology. After attaining his degree at Columbia University, where he was Student Pastor, he worked with congregations in several large American cities. Upon his arrival in San Francisco, Dr. Weinstein assumed the leadership of Temple Sherith Israel. He concluded a successful term at this institution and although still a very young man, now occupies the position of director of vocational guidance at the Jewish Community Center.

## NYA Openings

Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women, reports that 186 women are employed at 20 different occupations on the campus. Clerical work, correspondence extension courses, and research work take up the great part of the number employed.

Only 75 positions are available for the 200 men who applied for NYA work, according to Dave Cox, dean of men, who further states that these jobs will be rotated among the applicants. Approximately forty of the number are preparing the grounds of Roberts' Field for baseball practice.

## Links To Answer All Accusations Monday



Bob Links

## "Dover Road" Given Here

A bit of whimsical comedy, a play in a lighter vein of laughter, such is "The Dover Road," to be presented by College Theater at Frederic Burk Auditorium on March 13. The play will begin at 8:15 p. m. and the tickets are on sale for 35 cents apiece.

The play is cleverly written, and presents a wide appeal in its gay plot and counter plots. The situations are humorous to the highest point. Imagine Leonard, played by Louis Ray, shaving in the middle of the stage with his face covered with lather and holding a dried herring in one outstretched hand. This is just one of the many laugh-provoking pantomimes.

Mr. Kenneth King, member of State's faculty, will play the part of Nicholas. This is one of the few times that a faculty member has acted in a College Theater play.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of the play, stated, "The plays which College Theater presents are generally of high royalty. In order to pay this and incidental expenses such as costumes, printed programs and tickets, we must have money; therefore the increase in ticket price from 25 cents to 35 cents."

"We are very grateful to the Student Executive Board for their generous appropriation of \$80 to aid in the presentation of this play," Miss Casebolt continued.

## State Music Is In the Air

Today, 4:15 p. m.—State is on the air again!

Station KFRC presenting San Francisco State's Music Department on the Salvation Army Hour. Today's program features the Carolers, a women's chorus of 36 voices directed by Miss Mary McCauley, with Elise Madsen at the piano. The first selections will include "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert, "Last Night," by Kjerulf, "O Irish Hills," which is arranged by William Lester. In the second group is "Ave Maria," by Luzzi; and the third section will include "Love Song" from "A Day in Venice," and "Farewell,"



by Ethelbert Nevin.

These programs are a regular weekly feature presented by the Music Department and will continue to be given for the rest of the semester.

## "Can Answer All Criticisms," Says Yell Leader

"I will answer all of the Executive Board's charges at the next Board meeting." This was the declaration made today by Bob Links, yell king, in reference to the recent criticism directed at him by the executive group.

"I can answer every charge," Links said. "Anyone who is interested can come to the meeting and hear what I have to say." Links refused to commit himself as to the specific points he will bring up. "I'm saving it all for the meeting," was his assertion.

The incident which occasioned these remarks was the return of the yell leader from a trip to Oregon, where he represented the school on the debate varsity. It was during his absence that the student board criticized his activities as yell leader.

Meanwhile, discussion among Board members about the situation continues. Ed Morgan, student president, admitted that "the Board was unjust" and that "Links should have been present when the criticism was made."

Opinion of the Board was sharply divided, however. Virginia Conlan, vice-president, pointed out that "the spirit that Jerry Kenny built up last year is being obliterated." Beverly Lyon, director of publications, voiced the opinion that "the students want the yell leader at the games."

Bud Decker, who led the rally during Links' absence, declared: "I don't want to usurp anybody. Many of the frosh think that I am the yell leader, and if I ran for the job next term, they'd think I was being re-elected."

## Four President Plan Looms

Pro and con was sounded on the question of class presidents as they would be affected by a new constitution at the Monday meeting of the Student Executive Board. It was pointed out that under the new charter there would be only four class presidents instead of the eight now in vogue.

The advantages of greater unity and harmony were stated in favor of the new plan and it was shown that a stronger class would be the result.

Ed Cockrum, Student Body treasurer, led an opposing opinion. "State's democratic atmosphere and friendliness might be destroyed by such a set-up," he said, and added, "We are different from Stanford and California in this one respect and it would be a shame to enlarge the classes to such an extent that this would be lost."

## Head Cogs Click; New Facts Born

Forest City, Ia.—(ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.
2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.
3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.
4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."
5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.
6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."
7. Robinson Crusoe was a great singer who lived on an island.
8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.



# A STUDENT UNION—LET'S GET IT

## HERE'S HOW AND WHY

### The Idea

For many years San Francisco State has had "growing pains." It was coming into its own as a big college, but there was no corresponding increase in its campus. As an inevitable result, an over-crowded condition has resulted. Every available room and space is being used, with the result that opportunities for student recreation and relaxation have been curtailed.

**BUT NOW AT LAST COMES THE ANSWER.** The inventive minds of the students and the guiding counsel of the faculty have worked out a solution. And this is it—Let San Francisco State found a Student Union. A Student Union, located in a building adjacent to, but not on, the campus. A Union where the students may have room for recreation and rest rooms, meeting halls, reading and study rooms. A place where a student may smoke, listen to the radio, read a book, and meet with his fellow students socially.

**AND WHY NOT?** There are many old two-story frame buildings near the campus, most of them empty and unrented. At the present time this property is reasonable in price and the rents are low, but soon it will skyrocket with the coming of the bay bridges. At the present time the college could secure a lease on one of these buildings for a very reasonable figure.

A plan similar to the one used in acquiring the athletic field could be used. The school could lease the property first, and later, if it so desired, could purchase the property.

This idea is nothing new to the collegiate world. Most of the other colleges have their student unions. There is no reason why San Francisco State could not have one. **IT DEPENDS ON YOU!** It can be just another "pipe dream" or it can become a glorious reality. The Union will require a few semesters of sacrifice and hard work—**BUT IT CAN BE DONE.** But it can't be done by sitting back and saying: "A fine idea." **WE MUST ACT!**

### Martin



Art Rosen '36, President of Block "S":

"A Students' Union? Why, I believe it would be a wonderful thing for furthering student activities, and will also be beneficial to the student body as a whole. It should, however, be under the direct supervision of the student board. It should be for students only and used without discrimination among the student clubs."

Cy Atkinson '37, President of A. M. S.:

"Umm, darn good! Of course we should have a nice fireplace and plenty of lounges. It would be an important step toward making the students social minded. The advantages of having the Union off the campus are quite obvious."

Burton Johnson '38, President of College Theater:

"A novel idea that would give State something to be proud of. It should follow closely the plan of Stevens' Union at the University of California. Our policies should keep up with the growth of the college and curriculum. We should break away from this 'small time' stuff and really do things befitting our present size."

Thelma Starke, President of Scribes Club:

"A marvelous idea and well worth fighting for. At present there is a lag in club activities and an apparent decline in club interest. The idea of a Students' Union as a place to conduct such meetings will do much towards creating a new spirit and bolster the waning interest in student clubs. Yes, the Scribes Club can be counted on to give every support necessary to create a Students' Union."

### The Plan

The situation seems to resolve itself into the old problem of "Are we getting our money's worth for the amount we're spending?" Student opinion will agree on one matter, however. They are willing to spend money in quantities if they feel that an adequate return is being realized. They are also willing to make considerable sacrifices for something they want badly. It is upon these two facts that the case rests and the founding of a student union becomes a financial possibility.

There are two practical plans by which the project could be financed. Number One would call for a complete rebudgeting of school funds and would ask all classes and clubs to make sacrifices on their individual allotments for the semester. Each one would be asked to cut down in proportion to their ability to do so. This is not at all unreasonable because the money would be used for projects in which all clubs and classes are interested and which would, when completed, give them tremendously greater scope of activity. A Student Union House, we recall, is primarily a social entity and all organizations would share in its facilities.

Plan Number Two has the same element of sacrifice from a different angle. This one proposes an increase of one dollar in the regular student body fee paid at the beginning of the semester. Considering the goal, this little amount seems insignificant. The year before, at the beginning of this same semester, we paid three dollars more than was paid out in 1936. The second plan asks for a partial restoration of that amount for the explicit purpose of enlarging and intensifying that part of college life which means most to the average college man or woman. If we demand our money's worth, then such a plan as the Student Union certainly deserves this small financial support.

### Joe College



Looks like the "social legislation" fever has hit the campus with this "student union" idea.

When I first heard of it, I thought they meant a labor union, but where's the labor? Anyhow, the NYA might object.

Have they considered the fact that the Union could be sued by outside individuals? Never did like union suits.

And then we could have lounging rooms, too. In the Union, I mean. And we could change our mascot to Lounge Lizard.

Somebody has suggested a swimming pool in the dump. Then we could put the NYA to work counting the waves. And the faculty would be required to swim at least 50 yards (preferably off the coast).

The faculty might have to establish a stool pigeon system. To find out who was cutting class merely to sit on a sofa in a modern counterpart of Babylonian luxury.

## The Prexy Says

Mr. Edward Morgan, president of Associated Students, when interviewed on the subject of a Students' Union and Assembly House, made the following statement:

"I believe that the student body of San Francisco State has become large enough and promises great enough future growth to warrant the forming of a Student Union similar to the Unions in other large colleges of America."

"I also feel that our student body should have an adequate place to meet!"

"If such a union was formed, and a house bought for its use, it would become the logical place for every college club to hold its meetings. It would give every man and woman of the college a place to spend an hour or so of recreational enjoyment."

"To finance the purchase of this club house, I am in favor of a plan whereby some 50 clubs of the college each pledge so much money from their budgets and donate it to the fund. It would cost around \$2000 to buy and furnish the building. The annual use



keep, including the salary of a full time employee to act as official chaplain, would be about \$1000.

"It is impossible for me to judge what would be the attitude of future administration, but I feel that they would give their whole-hearted support not only verbally but financially."

### Conlan



Miss Virginia Conlan, vice-president of the student body, when asked for her opinion on the proposed new Student Union, expressed a strong desire for its establishment. "I think it's high time we had some means of caring for the social life of our growing student body. There is no real place on the campus now where students can carry on successfully club or class activities, and those who happen to live out of town have no place where they can invite friends unless their living quarters are unusually large."

"Club members would know definitely where they were going to meet, and when they did convene it would be under much more favorable circumstances than formerly. The plan would tend to develop school leaders. It would always give an individual more actual experience in leadership."

### Cockrum



Ed Cockrum, treasurer of the student body, and a student who has been affiliated with many clubs and organizations, including College Theater and Delta Sigma, had this to say about the new Student Union idea:

"The establishment of a Student Union at State is the answer to the leading question of our college life. This is: What are we going to do about a place where the students can carry on their activities and meetings?"

### Whitby



Grace Whitby, vice-president of the student body, declared:

"State has for a long time wanted a place in which students could meet and talk over the daily happenings. When the Students' Union was proposed last Monday I felt that here was the solution for a so-called Activities Room."

## CLUB NEWS

### Chess Club

State's Chess Club is planning a contest with the chess group of the University of California, prior to becoming a member of the "B League" of the intercollegiate chess group, according to Gaetano Stella, president.

### Oriental Club

Patricio Megino was elected president of the Oriental Club last Wednesday. Other elected officers include: Casiano Medina, vice-president, and Pedro Adlao, secretary-treasurer. Mariano Hermosa heads a committee that is planning the next club dinner.

### Rainbow Club

The college's newest organization, the Rainbow Club, is now under the guidance of Miss Cecelia Anderson. Officers of the group are: Frances Simmons, president; Alice Denhart, secretary; Marguerite Bellis, treasurer, and Harriet Murray, publicity director. A tea for new members will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Frances Simmons.

### Advisory Council

Today a "candy sale" is being sponsored by the Advisory Council. Sweet vendors of sweets will attend the Brawl to dispose of their products. The candy was made in Miss Spellman's kitchen in Frederic Burk.

### Scribes Club

William Hinsdale will discuss and explain voice choir work when she speaks to the Scribes Club this noon. She has had considerable experience in this work at College of Pacific.

### International Club

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, social science professor and sponsor of the International Club at this college, was guest speaker at a dinner held in Cotati Inn, near Petaluma, which was attended by district principals. She spoke on: "What Can We Do to Improve Race Relations?"

### Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma has adopted a new constitution which has necessitated a change in officers. They now include: Erwin Bischoff, president; Shirlee Senk, vice-president; Wallace Gallagher, secretary; Bill Rose, treasurer; and Jack Werchick, debate manager.

### Seminar

Dr. Paul Hanna, Stanford University educator, returned to State for the second time this semester Wednesday, when he brought his seminar class from Stanford. This class consists of a number of principals and supervisors of San Francisco and nearby counties. It met in Frederic Burk library.

### Scribes

Scribes Club members predict that the upcoming Orphic will be an outstanding book due to the novelties of bindings, originalities and brilliance of content, and can be available at the nominal sum of 50 cents.

### Rainbow Girls

All girls who are Rainbow members are invited to join the Rainbow Club. Meetings are held each Monday at 12:30 in Room 210. A leap year party is planned for February, '29.

# CINDERMEN SET FOR FEUD

## SIDE LINES

By BILL BUCHAN

Moves are coming fast in the campaign to put State on the athletic map. This week more sports are making well deserved pleas for recognition by the college. According to an impersonal survey, there is more than sufficient material to form the nucleus of a good racing club. Boating, too, is making a determined effort to hit the comeback trail and assume its spot as a major sport.

The survey made in behalf of the rowing team is interesting. First it determined effort to start the ball rolling, and put State in the limelight. The person that made it possible, very good arguments to support the cause of the crew. First in the fact that a champion rower and oarsman has volunteered to coach the crew. Second, the fact that in all possibility will be a crew gets a shell to practice in the city.

There is NOTHING to stop State from entering the world of sports on the coast as a first class competitor in rowing," says the above person. There really is one thing, the LACK of interest. For those who want to see the ball start rolling, and are interested in crew, the best thing to do is leave a note in Box 1297.

Work for another sport competition, he had this spring the intercollegiate boxing will warrant the time and attention planned for it by Coach Dan Farmer. Boxing fans should be aware to know that a determined effort to place a State team in the field will be made during the coming year. The Bay region colleges have recognized sport of the squared circle and given it a prominent place in their sports program.

The San Francisco J. C. Men's Club has netted the money on the sport. The two boys netted the club close to fifty dollars. This year they plan to stage a show in Larkin Hall of the City Auditorium.

San Jose State made a real name for itself. California boxers are picked for the Olympic material. That is the rest of the Bay district colleges are doing with the sport.

Those really interested in trying out for the squad can get in touch with me either through my box in the Co-Op, No. 837, or through my box in the publications room.

## Mud, Bears Combine To Stop Gater Ball Team

### Season Finally Gets Under Way; Halted Two Weeks by Weather

A sloppy field, a bad first inning, and California varsity defeated State's baseball team Tuesday on Edwards Field, Berkeley. The rains had turned the diamond into a quagmire, making good fielding practically impossible. The first inning debacle started when Bogdanoff, first baseman who last year made only four errors during the whole season, made three misplays. George Powles, starting pitcher, began the inning by striking out Porterfield, Cal shortstop, and Koral, right fielder. At this point Bogdanoff missed Regan's throw, and before the remaining out was made, six runs had scored.

Three in Second  
State pushed over three runs in the second inning on hits by Purcell and Lago, a walk to Wilkes and an error by Chapman, Cal's third baseman. In the fifth, State again scored on a single by Wilkes, a walk to Regan and an error by Lito. Two runs were made in this frame, closing the gap to 7 to 5. After this the Gaters were unable to score.

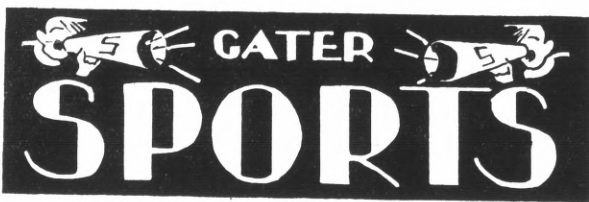
The Blue and Gold added two more runs in the fifth, two in the sixth, seven in the seventh, and finished off by putting over one more in the eighth.

Errors Hurt  
George Powles pitched good ball, but seven errors contributed by Bogdanoff, Lago, Lee, et al, did not help his chances of winning against the powerful California nine, co-holders of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Conference.

## Meets Athens Saturday

Saturday, at the Oakland Coast League Park, State meets the strong Athens Athletic Club in their third game of the season. The Gaters will have played a practice game with Balboa High School, and with this experience, should make a better showing than they did against California. The possible starting battery for State will be Powles, pitching, and Lago, catching.

LATE BULLETIN  
State's baseball team scored an 8 to 7 victory over Balboa High School yesterday in a 5-inning practice game.



Golden Gater

February 28, 1936

Page 3

## RING SPORT BOOM BOXING IN "COMEBACK"

By JIM MARTIN

In accordance with plans for a complete athletic program in the future, State mentors and student leaders are laying the foundation for a Gater boxing team, with an eye set on the fall P. A. A. meets and other intercollegiate tournaments.

The movement has already gained recognition among the athletic groups, and a practice room is being set up in the gymnasium. Dan Farmer, physical education instructor, has agreed to coach a team if enough interest is displayed.

In the past few seasons, collegiate boxing has shown a strong attempt to rise out of the ranks of minor sports and become a self-supporting

game. San Francisco Jaycee netted \$50 on two tournaments sponsored by the Men's Club of the institution last semester and is planning another tournament.

"The Block 'S' will support any movement of this sort. However, the proper facilities are essential to success. To help the plan, we are contemplating a boxing tournament to be held early this semester," Sid Trager stated, commenting on the idea.

Students interested are invited to get in touch with the sports editor through the publications office or Box 837.

## Cagers Trim Golden Gate

### Atkinson, Post Star in Victory Over Fast Breaking Five

Bringing State's most successful basketball season to a close, the purple and gold clad hoopsters scored an impressive 43 to 32 win over Golden Gate Junior College in the gym last Wednesday night. Bright star for the Gaters was the long, angular Cy Atkinson, who suddenly loomed himself and grabbed off high scoring honors with eleven points.

The game marked the ending of the basketball careers of five veterans, Harry Post, Clem Zannini, George Mirande, Harvey Williams, and Dick Hurst. Four years of competition were finished as Post, Zannini and the others left the game with the crowd acclaiming them.

The Wandering Raiders were never successful in checking the lead of the Gaters. Halftime saw them three points behind State. A determined effort to overcome the lead was stopped as Merve Chioimo and Bill Plutte added close to ten points to the scoreboard. Harry Post dropped a twister from way out and the Wandering Raiders were set back and failed to threaten again the lead set up by Coach Dan Farmer's men.

## Teams Start Ball Tourney

### Inter-class Battles Slated for Upper Field

Following a week's delay due to unfavorable weather conditions, active competition in State's second annual intramural baseball tournament will commence on Monday, March 2, when the opening game between the Newman Club and the Pantywaists will be staged on the upper gymnasium field, during the noon hour.

Although the whims of the weather man have made the baseball diamond unplayable during the past week, optimistic reports were today circulated throughout the college by Bill Rose, manager of the tourney, that a special crew of Crowley's deep-sea divers have succeeded in their frantic efforts to find second base. Belief is expressed, therefore, that the field will be in perfect condition when the "sphere sockers" meet on Monday.

The following rules, according to Rose, will govern the softball competition: There shall be no more than eight players on each team. However, a team may play with less than eight. The positions are the same as in regulation baseball except that there shall be no right fielder. The games will be called at 12:15 p. m.

## Frosh May Be Surprise Entrant Of Kezar Meet

### Entering Class Makes Good Boast to Take Honors in Cross-Country Race

Headed by new students who, according to Coach Dave Cox, are destined to be point getters in future cinder events, State athletic aspirants will usher in the Gater track season tomorrow at Kezar when interclass teams compete for championship honors.

Three Dark Horses  
After their startling victory in the cross-country race, the freshman class is the dark horse of the intramural event. Hal Davis and Rupert Willoughby are rated as being of varsity calibre. Moreover, Coach Cox's grow-

Hal Davis, rising frosh trackster from Pleasant Valley, was the first to breast the tape in the recent cross-country race, finishing a good 80 yards ahead of Wesley Scott and Gordon Thomas. Davis' time, 8 minutes and 57 seconds, was 27 seconds slower than the record set last year.

Final tabulations gave the freshmen 25 points, sophomores 9, high juniors 8, low juniors 7, high frosh 4, and high sophs 2.

ing list of "finds" contains plenty of material to give upper-classmen stiff competition.

The freshmen expect to win more than one distance-running event with Davis, Bernard DeBisschop, Harold Chandler and Philip Johnson entered. Willoughby was a star field man for Polytechnic High.

Places on Team  
Inasmuch as there are many vacancies on the Gater track team, Cox is awaiting the interclass event with both eyes open for new material, and, incidentally, never doubting that he will find it. As the situation stands now, the newcomers will fit nicely into present plans for a well-balanced contingent.

## Netmen Open Against Broncs

Opening against Santa Clara on March 7, the varsity tennis team today began work for the coming season. Six men were named in the rankings released by Coach Dan Farmer at an initial meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Ronnie English was again given the number one post on the team. Arlington, Rosen, Post, Kim and Cahn were the other members selected.

Equipment and balls will be given out to all members of the squad. New members have the right to challenge the rankings of Coach Farmer and dethrone the present champions and team members.

## O'Brien Fences in South For Chance in Olympics

Bill O'Brien, student of San Francisco State College, member of the Funke Fencing Academy of San Francisco, and holder of the Pacific Coast Novice Saber Championship, won a place in open saber competition and is qualified to fight in the finals at Los Angeles, March 16, for the Pacific Coast Saber Championship.

O'Brien has also won a place in the trials for the Intermediate Junior Saber Championship of the Pacific Coast to be held in Los Angeles. If he wins in the south, O'Brien will go to New York to try out for the United States saber team.

The Funke Academy has honored O'Brien by electing him captain of the foil, saber, and epee teams there. He also represents State as a member of the executives of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Bookstore Persistent  
Stanford Bookstore was persistent in trying to claim a 14-0 victory for the Cardinal gridders in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Incidentally, that wasn't the score.

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